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## Co-op in cash crisis

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HUMBOLDT — The winds of change that wiped out the Arcata Co-op's iconic information kiosk earlier this year are still blowing, and this time they're threatening to knock down the whole store — and the one in Eureka, too.

Northcoast Co-op is under unprecedented financial pressure, which, in presentations to members, a column in Co-op News and internal memoranda, management attributes to a number of causes. These include declining sales, increased competition, loss of differentiation with other stores, loss of experienced personnel, equipment failures, personnel and health care costs, unbudgeted expenses, inaccurate projections, even cannabis legalization and a solar eclipse.

The heightened competition came about after the opening of a new Eureka Natural Foods store offering many of the same products in McKinleyville, as well as the opening of a Grocery Outlet store there. Wildberries Marketplace is known to have been hit by the competition as well, and has curtailed its print advertising, among other cost-cutting measures.

Co-op General Manager Melanie Bettenhausen outlined the problems and solutions at meeting of the stores' Board of Directors over the last few weeks.

Attempting to temper and reverse the challenges, Co-op management is implementing several measures as well as asking members assistance in fortifying its financial position and increasing sales.

CO-OP ♦ A3

## Judge: pull Sidelines, T&J's licenses

ABC director could approve, reverse or modify proposed decision

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ARCATA PLAZA — Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) Adminis-

trative Law Judge Alberto Roldan has ruled that the alcohol serving licenses for Arcata bars The Sidelines and Toby & Jack's be revoked.

The recommended decision follows a four-day hearing in Eureka last month in which allegations of drug dealing in the bars,

with knowledge of the licensees, were aired. The charges were developed during a months-long investigation in late 2017 and early 2018 conducted by ABC in cooperation with the Humboldt County Drug Task Force and other agencies.

Read Judge Roldan's decisions at [madriverunion.com](http://madriverunion.com)

According to Subdivision (c) (2) of Government Code section 11517, ABC Director Jacob Appelsmith now has 100 days to take any of five actions:

• Adopt the proposed decision in its entirety.

• Reduce or otherwise mitigate the proposed penalty and adopt the balance of the proposed decision.

• Make technical or other minor changes in the proposed decision and adopt it as the decision. Action by the agency is limited to a clarifying change or a change of a similar nature that does not affect the factual or legal basis of the proposed decision.

• Reject the proposed decision and refer the case to the same administrative law judge if reasonably available, otherwise to another administrative law judge, to take additional evidence.

• Reject the proposed decision, and decide the case upon the record, including the transcript, or upon an agreed statement of the parties, with or without taking additional evidence.

The bars are owned by Costanzo's Genco Olive Oil Company, which is owned by Salvatore Costanzo. A Vietnam veteran, Costanzo took the decision in stride. He said he'd wait for the ABC di-

PLAZA BARS ♦ A4



**ANNUAL FEAST** The holiday season isn't truly underway until Rotary Club of Arcata Sunrise's Community Foundation holds Taste of the Holidays at the Arcata Community Center. The event features more than 30 producers featuring local specialty foods and beverages, a Dutch auction and silent auction. Top left, the Murphy's Market crew: Katie Uemura, Teri Zanotti, Cindy Masterson and Judy Bennight. Top right, Slice of Humboldt Pie's Stella Saba and P-Nut Kristen Thompson. Middle, catering heroes Brett Shuler and Christine Cassaro Wright; Arcata high School Interact Club members Emily Nalley, Caitlin Wheatley and Finn Grewe; and firefighters/toy gatherers Philip Brown, Bobby Gray, Jonathan Finen and Evan Gibbs. Below, Interactors Elizabeth Heidrick, Molly Fitzgerald, Zuzu Longstreth and Paloma Tejeda; and Cindy Chesbro, Maggie Gainer and Wes Chesbro. Toys for Tots collected three barrels of toys and the Cal Fire crew took in \$705, which will be matched by Sunrise Rotary to go to the Rotary Club of Paradise to assist with fire relief.

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## Cannabis helping Humboldt's bottom line

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HUMBOLDT — Humboldt County's budget is in the black and with \$17.7 million in cannabis excise tax revenue expected for the fiscal year, the county is pursuing a cannabis marketing program and a grant program to help communities that have been negatively impacted by legalization.

The county's favorable budget scenario and the contribution of the cannabis tax were outlined as the Board of Supervisors fielded a first quarter budget update at their November 13 meeting.

Supervisors approved a variety of staff-recommended budget adjustments and also directed staff to determine the costs of the proposed cannabis-related programs.

General Fund revenues exceeded expenses by \$7.2 million last year, resulting in a year-end fund balance of \$19.8

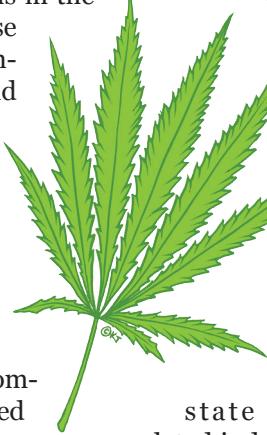
million. That's largely due to departmental and other savings, including \$3 million in reduced costs of the Sheriff's Office and the county jail due to staffing vacancies.

And although sales tax revenue is down by 8 percent compared to this time last year, Measure S cannabis tax revenue is robust.

During a public comment session, Terra Carver of the Humboldt Growers Alliance noted the "impressive" financial contribution of Measure S and the industry in general. But she also agreed with staff advice to consider the sustainability of the revenue.

"The cannabis industry across the whole state is under immense pressure as this newly-regulated industry gets its bearings," she said. "Over-taxation from the state, per Prop. 64, along with the extremely high cost of entry combined with an emerging consumer expe-

CANNABIS ♦ A3



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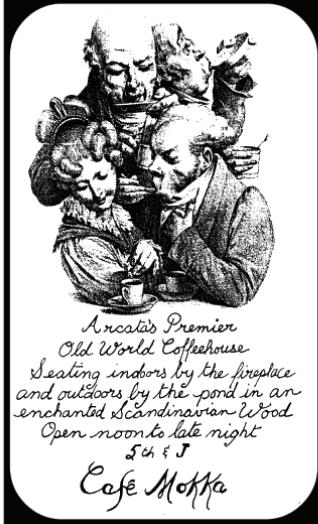
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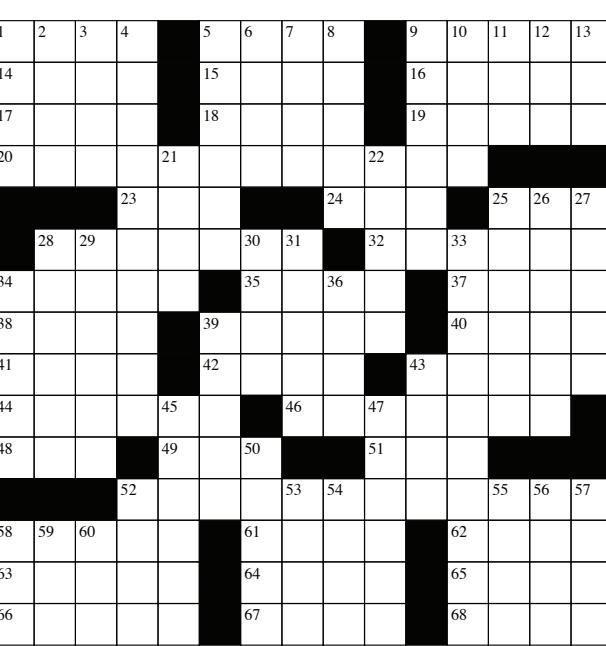
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**BAYSIDE IS SERVED** Holiday spirit and nubchies flowed freely during the Bayside Community Hall's recent Come Together at Bayside benefit. The event included locavore food with a multi-course tasting menu prepared by guest chefs featuring local products, local wine and spirits, buoyant music and unique auction items. Above left, Third District Supervisor Mike Wilson served his constituents. Middle, the busy kitchen. Right, Attendees Alan Black, Katie Whiteside and Laura Black. The event was designed to help people get to know each other better and meet new people by Boardmember Carolyn Jones. Her concept drew participation from volunteers, merchants, artists, and business sponsors to help the hall raise funds for a new roof and restoration work. See the hall's busy holiday schedule of events at Facebook/Bayside Community Hall.

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**5K TURKEY TROT** All community members are invited to participate in the family friendly 5k Turkey Trot this Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 22. The event will begin at Eureka Old Town's Gazebo. Registration opens at 8 a.m., and the entrance fee is \$10 or \$20 to receive the event T-shirt. The Turkey Trot 5k gobble off at 9 a.m. with a raffle at the end for pies from Slice of Humboldt Pie. The Turkey Trot is a fundraiser for College of the Redwoods, Humboldt State University, and high school track programs, the John Zinselmeir Scholarship Fund, and a shoe-buying program for underprivileged kids.

**THANKSGIVING MARSH MEANDER** Join Friends of the

Arcata Marsh for its 19th annual Thanksgiving morning meander on Thursday, Nov. 22. Jane Wilson will lead a 90-minute walk around the Marsh beginning at 10 a.m. Meet on the porch of the Interpretive Center on South G Street (building will be closed for the holiday). For more information, call (707) 826-2359.

**THIRD ANNUAL HARVEST FEAST** Arcata House and the Arcata Veterans Hall, located at 1425 J St. in Arcata, are joining forces for Third Annual Harvest Feast on Thursday, Nov. 22, at 11:30 a.m. Doors open at 11 a.m. Food and monetary donations are being accepted. Make checks payable to the Arcata Veterans Hall.

## Westhaven CSD meets tonight

WESTHAVEN — The regular monthly meeting of the Westhaven CSD Board of Directors will be held on Wednesday, November 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Westhaven Fire Hall, 446 Sixth Ave. in Westhaven.

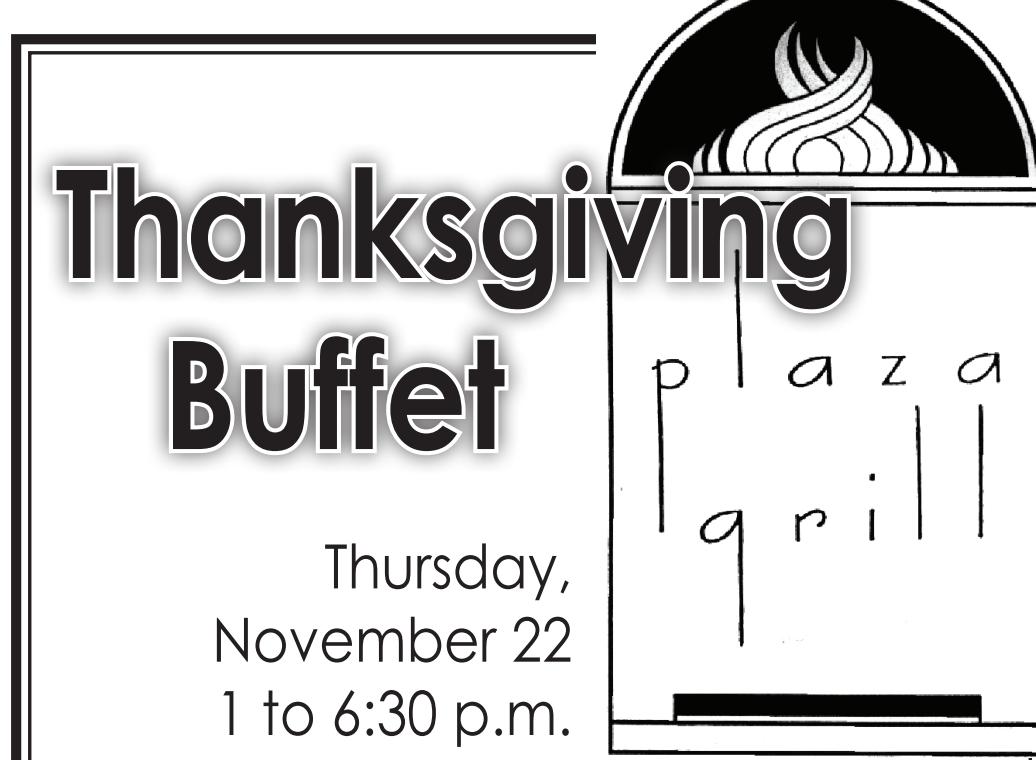
In addition to the regular monthly financial reports, the Board will discuss a proposal for service agreement for state revolving fund grant application for disinfection byproducts project planning phase by SHN. The Board will also discuss an application for transfer of water service allotment.

The Manager's Report will include Water Loss, and Project Updates - Disinfection Byproducts Project.

For a full agenda and more information call the WCSD at (707) 677-0798 or email [wcasd@suddenlinkmail.com](mailto:wcasd@suddenlinkmail.com).

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## Humboldt taxpayers likely stuck with \$5 million cannabis cleanup bill

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HUMBOLDT — Five Humboldt County property owners have been fined a total of almost \$5 million for code violations related to cannabis cultivation but the county isn't expecting them to pay and the sites will have to be cleaned up.

The reality of issuing cannabis-related code penalties was made apparent at the November 13 Board of Supervisors meeting, when the penalties were approved.

Each of the properties has drawn over \$900,000 in penalties for illegal grading, unpermitted structures and violations of the county's cannabis regulations. Three of the five properties are in the Honeydew, Mattole Valley and Ettersburg areas of Southern Humboldt and the other two are located in eastern Humboldt.

The property owners are Eureka resident David Couch, Garberville resident Divan Dimitrov, Immortal Sunshine LLC based in Cutten, Honeydew resident Jim

Shinn and Financial Fitness LLC, based in Redding.

The county is expecting that they'll walk away from their properties and ignore the fines. Planning Director John Ford said the county will likely have to place liens on the properties.

"This sets the stage for the county to be in a position where, once the lien is recorded, to then take this to court for foreclosure purposes," he continued. "And then the value that the county would get would be based upon the sales price of the property, which in all probability would not equal what the lien amounts are being assessed at today."

"What about cleaning the property up?" asked Board Chair Ryan Sundberg.

Ford said \$500,000 has been reserved for clean-ups and is "intended to be reimbursed when, ultimately, properties are sold."

Supervisor Mike Wilson said that "fines and penalties are zero when someone just

walks away" and the outcome is likely to be "orphan properties" with no income potential.

"I think we should start really looking at, programmatically, how we work with land trusts and those sorts of organizations to repatriate some of these properties back into larger land holdings if they really can't sustain themselves as properties in and of themselves," he continued.

Wilson added that "maybe even some help from the state" could emerge on the abatements.

Supervisor Rex Bohn noted that the targeted properties are relatively small, with the largest being 40 acres. And they may already have liens on them, in which case the county would be a second party to cost recovery if the properties are sold.

The situation isn't likely to pencil out in the county's favor.

"Everyone agrees it is what it is, if there's a first place lienholder, they're there and we'll be second and we're going to be stuck

with a bill on some of these, for sure, I don't think there's any doubt about that," said Sundberg.

He also said the state has funding for clean-ups and one of the purposes of the Measure S cannabis excise tax is to fund them. The contributions will be needed because "these aren't going to be worth enough to pay for the abatements, let alone if there are liens on them."

Regardless of the fine and cost equations, a process that leads to site remediation is the ultimate goal.

Supervisor Estelle Fennell described the properties as "poster children for what the community has been asking us to address," with "very egregious" violations.

Ford said the property owners who've been fined didn't respond in any way to violation notices sent last summer. Fourteen other property owners who were noticed did respond and are entering into compliance agreements with the county.

## Cannabis | \$17.7 million

♦ FROM A1

rience is causing considerable anxiety among businesses."

Carver added that Humboldt can "differentiate itself in the marketplace" through the development of an "influential collective marketing strategy that will in turn support economic development in the county."

But when Carver finished her comments, McKinleyville resident Louis DeMartin said, "I'm against everything she's for — there are some of us who don't want our grandchildren to be dope-heads."

Later, Supervisor Rex Bohn responded to the anti-cannabis sentiment.

"Louie, I understand 100 percent what you're saying but it's here, it's a \$17.7 million tax item and I've read three books on prohibition and this is no different than prohibition," Bohn said. "The temperance leagues didn't like it when it got legalized."

Supervisor Estelle Fennell said that Carver "has a very good point about the sustainability of this potential income."

She asked that staff be asked to develop a "marketing and branding strategy" to further advance the county's cannabis economy.

Fennell is pleased that over \$2 million of Measure S revenue is being invested in an effort to develop a campus of county offices in Garberville but Board Chair Ryan Sundberg said "most people haven't seen the benefits of (the tax) come back into their communities" to address "quality of life" concerns.

He said an upgrade of School Road in McKinleyville included installation of medians that are "just grass and weeds and dirt" along with "meandering" sidewalk segments interrupted by areas of waist-high grass.

"I would love to see some of these main arteries have some kind of landscaping and maintenance, and to beautify some of these areas," Sundberg continued. "I think that Measure S could provide that and let the community know that you have a dispensary in your town and you've

got grows, and here's the benefits that come back to your community."

Sundberg also mentioned landscaping on Central Avenue and the installation of speed humps at Hiller Park as worthy Measure S funding items.

Public Works Director Tom Mattson said he'd want to coordinate with the McKinleyville Community Services District, which funds landscaping maintenance through an assessment district.

Sundberg recommended interfacing with the McKinleyville Citizens Advisory Committee as well. Later, he added, "Now we have some money so I hope we can make an impact."

Bohn suggested that road repairs are more important, saying, "We need roads that are drivable — they don't care what the hell they look like." But he also said that the collaboration with the McKinleyville agencies will yield results.

When Sundberg said he'd like to "see something get earmarked" due to his term ending in January, Bohn told him, "I will personally make sure Sundberg Square gets taken care of."

Supervisors approved spending \$522,700 of leftover Measure Z public safety tax revenue for road maintenance and improvement. The money was proposed to be split between roads and a contribution to a \$4.4 million sheriff's and emergency services radio infrastructure upgrade.

But supervisors — and Sheriff Billy Honsal — agreed that Measure Z contributions to the project can be made later in the fiscal year as further savings emerge.

Supervisors approved the revenue-enabled budget spending, which includes millions of dollars for ADA facility upgrades, various capital improvements, \$2.8 million for the emergency services radio project and a \$1.2 million contribution to offset the county's pension liability.

Also approved was the direction to staff on development of cannabis marketing and the community assistance grant program.

## Co-op | Management, workers implement measures

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Among its first actions was to fire its former financial controller "for incompetence," according to a memo. Several months were then spent cleaning up the stores' books. Towards this end, RFS, a CPA firm specializing in grocery stores, was hired.

A peer audit was conducted by National Co-op Grocers, a national purchasing cooperative of which Northcoast Co-op is a member.

Among the suggestions made by the national association were hiring of a new controller; elimination of an inventory advance-buying program and evacuation of the nearby Tempins Building warehouse to save \$8,100 per month; a \$600,000 inventory reduction; reduction of management staff and other personnel by attrition; working out deals with vendors to de-

lay payments; and obtaining a working capital loan to upgrade the Eureka store.

Many of the goals have been wholly or partially accomplished, and more measures are in the works. One is obtaining an increase in the store's credit line from \$149,000 to \$500,000 to help get through the holiday season.

The holidays present their own financial pressures, including traditional solstice bonuses (foregone by management this year) and holiday pay.

Bettenhausen acknowledges that management didn't act quickly enough to address the financial near-collapse, but blamed that partly on inaccurate financial information provided by the former controller.

In fact, the stores' are now projected to run out of cash by Dec. 8, though that doesn't mean store closure.

"We're not closing our doors," Bettenhausen said. Even without the hoped-for credit line increase, she said, the stores will muddle through the holidays "by the skin of our teeth."

Meanwhile, management, department heads and employees are rallying in common cause to boost sales via several means.

One is a direct appeal to Co-op's 18,000 members to support their stores. Publicity of Co-op's woes brought in \$7,000 in new share investments week before last.

At last week's board meeting, a number of new merchandising improvements and sales promotions were discussed and are presently being implemented.

"I'm inspired by what our employees have done to basically save their Co-op," Bettenhausen said.

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# PUBLIC SAFETY

## Review team finds Plaza shooting death legally justified

### HUMBOLDT COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

HUMBOLDT – The Humboldt County District Attorney's Office has completed review of the investigation into the law-enforcement-officer-involved shooting that resulted in the death of Ervin Eugene Sweat, Jr. in September, 2017.

The review included video recordings, autopsy and toxicology reports, and the report of the Critical Incident Response Team (CIRT), a team of local law enforcement agency personnel trained to investigate officer-involved injuries and deaths.

The CIRT for this investigation included employees of the Eureka Police Department, Humboldt County Sheriff's Office, Humboldt County District Attorney's Office, California Highway Patrol, California Department of Justice Bureau of Forensic Services Laboratory, Arcata Police Department and Humboldt State University Police Department.

Sweat stumbled backwards

A summary of the incident follows.

On Sept. 9, 2017, shortly before 1:30 a.m., Arcata Police officers responded to a 911 call reporting a fight adjacent to the bars on the Arcata Plaza.

Officers arrived to find that the physical fighting had subsided. A bystander reported hearing a man exclaim something like, "Who wants some of this?" as he brandished a handgun. That bystander then directed the police to the vehicle the man with the gun had entered.

The dashcam video from the patrol vehicle of APD Officer Kent Falkenstine clearly captured ensuing events.

As officers contacted the people in and around the vehicle identified by the bystander, Ervin Sweat emerged from the rear passenger seat and pointed a handgun at Humboldt State University Police Officer Louis Altic.

No officer had yet contacted Sweat when he got out of the vehicle and aimed his .40-caliber semi-automatic pistol at Officer Altic. Sweat then fired two shots, one of which struck Officer Altic in the upper thigh, as he moved rapidly toward Sweat.

Sweat stumbled backwards



**DASHCAM VIEW** Officer Kent Falkenstine's dashcam video shows Sweat raising his firearm to a shooting position. HUMBOLDT DA'S OFFICE PHOTO

but maintained the capability to use his weapon. Officer Altic and Arcata Police Officer Matthew O'Donovan closed to within a few feet of Sweat before returning fire.

Witness statements correspond with the video evidence that Sweat fired first. Officer Altic later stated that he quickly advanced on Sweat because he thought closing the distance between himself and Sweat's gun might allow him to take control of the assailant's weapon without firing his own.

Detectives interviewed Sweat's companions. Each confirmed the report of a preceding fight and

Toxicological analysis revealed Mr. Sweat had a blood alcohol level of 0.12 and cocaine metabolite in his system.

District Attorney (DA) Maggie Fleming has concluded the shooting was legally justified. The applicable legal standard focuses on whether the officers reasonably believed that they were in imminent danger of being killed or suffering great bodily injury.

In summarizing the case, the DA stated: "Officer Altic received a bullet wound before he and Officer O'Donovan fired their weapons, removing any doubt about the justification for the actions of the two officers. I'm sure the community shares my great appreciation for the exceptional efforts of officers Altic and O'Donovan to protect the public."

Mr. Sweat's family has been informed of the DA's conclusion.

In keeping with the Humboldt County policy on release of video evidence in officer-involved shootings developed by DA Fleming in collaboration with the Sheriff's Department along with cities and their law-enforcement agencies, the dashcam video from Officer Falkenstine's vehicle is being made available to the public.



Ervin Eugene

Sweat, Jr.

Responsible

Team (CIRT), a team of local law enforcement agency personnel trained to investigate officer-involved injuries and deaths.

The CIRT for this investigation included employees of the Eureka Police Department, Humboldt County Sheriff's Office, Humboldt County District Attorney's Office, California Highway Patrol, California Department of Justice Bureau of Forensic Services Laboratory, Arcata Police Department and Humboldt State University Police Department.



**TAVERNS IN TROUBLE** Toby and Jack's and The Sidelines could be closed if the administrative law judge's ruling is upheld.

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## Plaza bars | Multiple drug buys during undercover probe

### FROM A1

rector's final ruling before deciding how to respond. Roldan's findings are laid out in his twin decisions, posted in their entirety at [madriverunion.com](http://madriverunion.com).

### The Sidelines

Roldan's ruling on The Sidelines lists 13 instances during which ABC contends that drugs – mostly cocaine – were transacted on the premises, with knowledge or participation of employees of the license holder.

The buys were made by ABC undercover agent Samantha Scott, who testified extensively during the recent four-day trial.

Roldan's ruling reiterates in detail Scott's testimony regarding the various drug buys. Her approach was generally to enter the bar, order a beer and chat up the bartender. Gaining familiarity, she would introduce the idea of a "hookup" for one drug or another. Sometimes she asked for "white girl" or cocaine, other times "acid" or LSD, or cannabis.

According to Scott's testimony, she had little difficulty gaining the employees' confidence, and that of various shady figures known to the employees who were said to be able to provide the substances. In one case, she even took a selfie photo with some of the suspects before "we get high." This photo was later introduced as evidence in the trial.

In due course, various baggies of drugs were provided. These tested positive for drugs and were booked into evidence.

Various current and former Arcata Police officers provided contradictory testimony as to the "epidemic of drug activity" at the bar and the responsiveness of the license holder, Costanzo, in addressing it.

Roldan concludes that Costanzo's denials that he was aware of the drug dealing were "found not to be credible."

### Toby and Jack's

Roldan's decision on Toby and Jack's includes 17 allegations of drug dealing at the bar, including sales of cocaine, MDA and MDMA methamphetamine.

As with The Sidelines, the Toby & Jack's ruling documents Agent Scott's drug-seeking forays into the bar. Young, blonde and friendly, she was readily accepted by patrons and bar personnel alike, according to testimony.

Patrons in the bar's back area openly smoked cannabis in her presence. In one instance in the pool table room, she asked one self-described cannabis dealer for "white" (cocaine). In response, he unabashedly exclaimed "That's my game!" and showed her cell phone photos of a white, powdery substance.

A number of drug buys are detailed, and Roldan notes that preventive measures such as installation of a security video system weren't taken until charges were filed against the license holder – despite years of complaints about drug dealing at the bar. The "lax approach," Roldan concludes, "clearly warrants revocation" of the bar's liquor license.

## Hi, I crashed into your car and am fundamentally irresponsible, but here's \$60

### • Friday, November 2 2:19 a.m.

What began as a promising tirade soon collapsed into introspection and isolation when a woman phoned police angry about some guy blasting music from his car in a G Street bank's parking lot. When confronted, he argued and threatened her. Asked why he did that, the caller took ownership of some of the strife by admitting she'd overreacted, and she hung up.

**7:32 a.m.** Even urban guerrillas in camouflage jackets need a hearty and nutritious breakfast to start their day. One foliage-filigreed man's Uniontown shoplifting quest netted him deli items, yogurt and milk, which he squatted and chomped behind a nearby massage business.

**10:01 a.m.** A woman walked down E Street carrying a dead opossum, and it was bruited that she had threatened to throw the dead critter onto another woman for purposes unknown.

**4:52 p.m.** Unattended laundry disappeared from a Westwood laundromat.

**11:11 p.m.** A dainty soirée on 12th Street featured a backyard brawl, flying beer cans and threats to fling a woman from a deck.

### • Saturday, November 3 2:25 a.m.

A female caller was contacted after calling police with nonsensical complaints about "the state America is in and how she does not belong here."

**10:24 a.m.** A skateboarder was riding along on Alliance Road when someone driving by stopped, stole his skateboard and drove away.

**7:17 p.m.** Someone concerned about alleged heroin dealing behind the Plaza bars asked for the "POP" team's phone number, and was put in touch with the Drug Task Force.

### • Sunday, November 4 1:06 a.m.

Downstairs neighbors at a Union Street apartment complex are talking entirely too loudly, complained the

upstairs neighbor. An arriving officer didn't hear anything objectionable.

**1:32 a.m.** The shout-versation sprang to life again on Union Street, annoying the upstairs.

**1:49 a.m.** The upstairs Union Streeter called again about the downie-loudies.

**2:05 a.m.** Aaaaand they're still at it, complained the increasingly exasperated Union Streeter. Just come to my apartment and listen to how loud it is, he asked.

**2:23 a.m.** Alright, he said, I'm going downstairs to confront the bellowing brawlers. At this, an officer headed over but again found silence reigning o'er the building.

**9:59 p.m.** A disputant in some sort of tawdry conflict at Alliance Road and M Street issued contradictory instructions: "Die!" and "Get up!"

### • Monday, November 5 10:40 p.m.

A man with a long beard and backpack at Ninth and H streets seemed in need of pizza, so someone gave him a slice. This philanthropic provender he threw on the ground, the better to threaten passersby.

**Tuesday, November 6 8:04 a.m.** Anti-statue activists were a little too close to City Hall voters, and were asked to relocate farther away.

**9:06 a.m.** A man at an 11th Street polling place was "electioneering" and refusing to leave, so fervent was the righteousness of his political beliefs.

**10:11 a.m.** When two men in a car at the transit center asked a woman if she wanted to make some money doing "something that isn't illegal," she said no. They then maneuvered the vehicle into her path.

**11:52 a.m.** Someone crashed into a parked car at Bayside Road and Union Street during the night. They left a note on the bammed vehicle admitting that they crashed into it, confessing that they didn't have insurance, providing no name or contact info but leaving \$60 cash.



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# OPINION

## Let's think about this logically, using facts and reason

### Bike-riding risk/reward

This past September and October, my wife and I spent five weeks riding bicycles along the Rhine and Mosel rivers in Germany, France and Switzerland. We rode just over 500 miles during our trip. Many of the trails we cycled on were lined with big, beautiful trees – some native, some not. Trees next to the trail enhanced the riding experience, they provided shade on hot sunny days and they blocked the sights and sounds of nearly roads and urban development.

There were a lot of apple, pear and plum trees dropping fruit onto the trails; and there were sycamore trees dropping large leaves, bark strips and even a few branches onto the trails. Many of these trees were quite large and overhung the trails, yet we saw no evidence that trees were being cut down. In fact, we saw several places where trees were being planted along the trails.

We knew the trees we rode under presented some hazards, but we can't imagine ever advocating for their removal – it seems to us that a certain amount of risk is part of the bike-riding experience.

Stan Binnie  
Arcata

### LETTERS

Any ideas on amenities we can add, or new ways to "occupy the Plaza" are welcome, including suggestions on what to put in place of the McKinley statue. Suggestions from anyone are welcome, of course.

Jane Woodward  
Arcata

### Healthcare hegemony

McKinleyville is raising its service district rates again. It is not changing the subject to notice how changing our healthcare system will address this local issue. We know that one out of three Californians is either uninsured or underinsured – either without coverage or with a policy that has small print that comes back to bite the "insured."

We know that our non-system of limited access directly results in bankruptcy, homelessness and even death to our citizens. Yet when the subject is raised about local activism to change the system many people dismiss the issue as something our Sacramento and Washington, D. C. legislators will handle and over which we have no control.

Wake up people! Our legislators are in the pockets of corporate insurance and pharmaceutical interests, taking in millions of dollars in donations to help them stay in power. Locally, we bear the brunt of having to support the hegemony these interests hold over each and every one of us. If we don't understand this, we are doomed to continue spending \$400,000 billion/year on health care in California (as reported by Assemblyman Wood's Select Committee on Healthcare). It is estimated that figure will climb to half a trillion in less than a decade. If we do not demand change it simply will not happen.

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bodies, county, city and even service districts spend millions of dollars each year to provide private healthcare policies to its employees (Humboldt County: \$18 million; City of Eureka, \$2.5 million; McKinleyville Services District, \$700,000-plus; Willow Creek Service District, \$70,000).

We all pay for these policies through local taxes and fees, which continue to climb necessitating the likes of Measure Z, Measure O and endless fee hikes for our basic needs. All this while we struggle to meet our own healthcare needs.

It's time to stop feathering the nests of these private interests. A third of the money we spend on private policies (and much more on pharmaceuticals) goes to profit and administrative costs which add no value to health care. Instead, CEOs like Aetna's Mark Bertolini, who enjoyed \$160,000/day salary in 2017, rejoice.

It's time to take the profit and overhead waste out of health care. Health care is a human right that should not be delivered to only the wealthy. And even if that opinion is not shared by all, everyone must acknowledge that it makes economic sense to move to a rational, transparent, unified system that will save our state and our local citizens billions of dollars (see SB 562 Polin Report).

That system, of course, is some form of single payer, a delivery plan that has never been shown to cost more than any for-profit system. Publicly financed and privately administered, it is wholly unlike socialized medicine (such as the Veterans Administration) where government has control over healthcare providers.

With single payer, every citizen would have complete access to health care without regard to employment, financial or marital status or pre-existing conditions and would pay nothing at point of service. No more premiums, co-pays, out-of-pocket or deductibles. The small increase in sales or employer/employee fees to cover

every resident from birth to death would be many hundred of dollars less than we individually pay now for health care.

We will not see this happen until people understand what it is and how it works. Grassroots education and demand is key—the mission of our local group, Health Care For All—California/Physicians for a National Health Program—Humboldt Chapters.

To this end we have made available the free publication, *What If*, in many local establishments. Look for it in cafes, libraries, and bookstores in Fortuna, Eureka, Arcata, McKinleyville and Willow Creek. The public is invited to our 5 p.m. meetings, fourth Wednesday of the month (except December) at The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. For more information visit [healthcareforall.org](http://healthcareforall.org) or write [healthcareforallhumboldt@gmail.com](mailto:healthcareforallhumboldt@gmail.com).

Patty Harvey

Director, HCA/PNHP—Humboldt

Willow Creek

### McK Senior center thanks

The McKinleyville Senior Center extends their thanks for the assistance given for the presentation of their Art Show in October which featured only works of local artists who are 55 or older.

It was very successful because of the enthusiastic response of the artists, the help of many volunteers, the interest shown by the community, and the great support of merchants in the area.

These include Eureka Natural Foods, Emerald Gardens Resort, Grocery Outlet, Humboldt Carpet Showroom, HSU Natural History Museum, Miller Farms Nursery, Moonstone Crossing Winery, Safeway Store, Thomas Home Center, U.S. Coast Guard, Trinity Lions Club, North Redwoods Book Art Guild, and The McKinleyville Community Services District.

F. Gilkey, corresponding secretary  
McKinleyville

### Help reshape the Plaza

Members of the newly-constituted Arcata Plaza Improvement Task Force are requesting Arcata residents to submit ideas on how to improve the safety and use of the Arcata Plaza. In particular, seniors and students seem to be particularly hesitant to spend time there. I'm sending out a call to seniors, via this letter, to ask you to send me your suggestions.

What would make you feel safer, or draw you there more frequently? I can be reached at [janeepwoodward@aol.com](mailto:janeepwoodward@aol.com). Please put "Task Force" in your subject line so I will know to open it.

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ALWAYS A WORK IN PROGRESS Left, Trinity Hospital nurses in the 1960s. Middle, Shaw Pavilion under construction. Right, today's MRCH.

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## Mad River Community Hospital – a vision and labor of love

Arcata Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Joellen Clark-Peterson interviews Jed Rudd, director of ancillary services and safety at Mad River Community Hospital, a 26-year Arcata Chamber member.

### How did you get involved with Mad River Community Hospital (MRCH)?

I've worked in medical administration for 12 years and was last serving in New Mexico when this opportunity came up.

When we [wife and three kids] drove up here [almost two years ago] we felt like we had arrived in Rivendale – it was magical. Everyone warned us about what was negative about the area, but they were all untrue and a ruse to keep us from moving here.

### How is MRCH different from other hospitals?

Hospitals are all very boring, but not MRCH. Every person here knows every person here. There's a sense of commitment to the mission which stems from the origin story [see "About" on website]. It's a monumental tale – a labor of love.

Another thing that drew me to MRCH – what community hospital makes its own garden? That's not a profit driven model. That's a visionary approach to the culture of medicine. Eighty percent of our



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fresh produce comes from our garden in high yield summertime and 20 percent throughout the winter. That's innovative.

### How is MRCH funded?

It started without any state or federal funding. This is not a common story for a hospital. To this day we are community operated – privately owned, without a community tax while being community focused, serving the non-insured and doing lots of charity care.

We are funded through our operations: through insurance payments, out of pockets, from various federal stipends based on quality and performance, state programs. Health care economics and finances are a whole other topic and it gets crazy confusing.

### How many doctors and nurses do you have?

Five-hundred fifty employees, 200 or so are nurses; additional to that employee count are 120 physicians who are part of our services across 24 specialities.

### What are the challenges of running a hospital?

We got big challenges in health care! The future of health care reimbursements is unknown. We have no control over what we make. We have some of the highest paid professionals but we have no assurance of the funding structures that affect them.

We are tasked with providing care to people who often can't afford to pay for it while offering the greatest level of technology through the skills of the highest paid professionals at the lowest possible cost.

Right now in particular, this is the crucible. In the old days you could cough and the money was coming at you, but now you have to be able to validate that what you do brings value. You have to bill for it in different ways with different insurance companies – very confusing. You have to fight for the right to earn the money that you have rightfully earned. Right now small hospitals like us are closing at an alarming rate. It's a very very challenging time in health care.

### What can regular people do?

Being aware that the hospital in your area is typically doing it at a loss. They have to really fight to make ends meet. If there are opportunities to support your local hospital whether it's through bond measures or something else



be MRCH-run either. We could use the Chamber to help us communicate this vision so that the community knows we want to evolve this place.

### What books do you recommend or return to again and again?

*A New Earth. The Power of Now. Essentialism* (a business book). *Results that Last* (a good business book). *A Confederacy of Dunces. The Matrix* – a great leadership movie. *The Big Lebowski*.

### How do you enjoy your down time and recharge?

I love to read. I'm an amateur surfer. I'm often at the beach hanging out with great people. I like hiking and outdoor stuff – Humboldt stuff. I play the guitar to chill out.

### How does working at a hospital influence how you live your life?

I like to come to work and feel that I'm contributing to people's lives and you feel that here [MRCH] more than anywhere else. People are born here. I find that inspiring.

This is a time of great change – it freaks a lot of people out, but I have a voice in it to shape it. It speaks to the phoenix rising in me – we can do this. Health care calls you to do something greater than yourself. It's a cool thing and I'm lucky I get paid to do it.

### What does the future of MRCH hold?

We have a lot of land here that is undeveloped and we're looking at an integrated health care complex. The ability to come to one spot and get a wide array of services: on-site care, a school, images/labs, educating future healthcare professionals, wellness activities.

It doesn't necessarily need to

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## Humboldt State to acquire new research forest

### HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY

HUMBOLDT — Humboldt State University is on the verge of receiving an 884-acre forest near campus, which will be used for research and field experiences. The effort is possible due to a generous donation from R.H. Emmerson & Son LLC, as well as major grants from state and federal agencies.

The plan received a positive review last week by the CSU Board of Trustees.

The forest is along Jacoby Creek about eight miles and a 25-minute drive from campus. It borders

sections of Arcata's Jacoby Creek Forest, which is part of the larger community forest, and it encompasses a large portion of the Jacoby Creek watershed. The City of Arcata will also add 83 acres to its portion of the forest.

The area includes extensive stands of second-growth Redwoods as well as old-growth Cedar. It is important habitat for a variety of species including northern spotted owl, bald eagle, Pacific fisher, and red-legged frog, and it is important for the health of downstream species including coho salmon and chinook. Once HSU receives the property, it will be permanently protected from conversion to any non-forestry uses.

"This is a big moment for Humboldt State University," said HSU President Lisa Rossbacher. "The new forestland will provide amazing opportunities for our students, while also helping to protect an important watershed. I'm so thankful for everyone who has been involved in making it happen, especially R.H. Emmerson & Son for making a partial donation of the land, and the staff in the City of Arcata."

Specific academic programs at HSU that are expected to utilize the forest include Geology, Fisheries, Environmental Sciences and Management, Wildlife, Native American Studies, Anthropology, Forestry, Soils, and Recreation Management, among others. The availability of the forest is also expected to help numerous programs better compete for grants and

contracts.

After it is formally transferred to HSU, the forestland will be jointly managed through a cooperative agreement with the City of Arcata, which will include sharing fire roads, forest data and monitoring, scientific studies, and public access. Oversight at HSU will be through its College of Natural Resources & Sciences, with support from a Faculty Advisory Committee and a Community Advisory Committee. A tenured faculty member will be designated as the Forest Director.

The new combined forestland owned and protected by Arcata and HSU will cover more than 2,273 contiguous acres of the Jacoby Creek watershed.

Efforts to obtain the land have been underway since 2012, with leadership by the City of Arcata. The City was concerned the land could end up fragmented and converted to non-forest use and negatively affect nearby forestland it has owned since 1944, but it was unable to seek direct ownership of the entire tract of land due to acreage limits on its state forest management permit.

HSU faculty were involved in conceiving of the plan for University ownership, as well as assessing the property to determine its value to academic programs.

"I couldn't be happier about the addition of 83 key acres to the Jacoby Creek Forest," said Arcata Mayor Sofia Pereira. "The new HSU public forest buffers our City forest from future potentially incompatible

uses, and this project gives the City and HSU the opportunity to work as a team on forest management in the upper Jacoby Creek watershed. Preserving our natural resources is so important, and I think this project is a big win for local forest conservation."

The complex process for acquiring the land involves a partial donation from the private landowner and purchase utilizing a number of grants, including final funding the city expects from the California Wildlife Conservation Board. The city will then grant the property to the University, which is expected to be completed by the end of 2018 or in early 2019.

The property is valued at approximately \$6.2 million. Funding includes California Fish & Wildlife Prop 1 for \$1,754,000; a pending grant from the Wildlife Conservation Board for \$1,725,000; Calfire Climate Investment Fund for \$800,000; California Resources Agency for \$229,000; and USFWS for \$44,000.

The remaining amount, approximately \$1.7 million, is a donation from R.H. Emmerson & Son LLC, which currently owns the property.

Maintenance costs for the forest are expected to be minimal. Eventually, the University expects to develop a sustainable harvest plan, which will generate revenue for not only maintenance but for research and projects at the site. Students will be employed to work on projects like wildlife inventory, water quality monitoring, and harvest plans.

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## 2018 Holiday Craft Market Dec. 8, 9

ARCATA — The 2018 Holiday Craft Market takes place on Saturday, Dec. 8 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Arcata Community Center, located at 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway in Arcata.

Now in its 19th year, the Holiday Craft Market is a two-day event where artists, crafters and musicians come together to share their talents with the community to help raise funds for Arcata Recreation Division's Youth Development Scholarship Fund, which supports youth in our community by subsidizing fees for recreation programs.

In 2017, the Youth Development Scholarship Fund awarded 424 individual scholarships to local youth totaling over \$13,200, with the Holiday Craft Market fundraiser contributing over \$6,300 to the scholarship fund.

Community members are invited to come out and shop for unique handcrafted gifts from over 50 local artisans, while enjoying live music and nutritious bites.

Plus, on Saturday, Dec. 8, children ages 4 to 10 are invited to register for Holiday Castles and Graham Cracker Houses workshops taking place in the Arcata Community Center's Arts and Crafts Room. The workshops take place in conjunction with the Holiday Craft Market, so kids can enjoy the workshop while their adults shop the market.

This fun and festive workshop for children ages 4 to 6 will take place from 10:30 a.m. to noon, and for children ages 7 to 10 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. The cost for the workshop is \$15 for Arcata residents and \$21 for non-residents.

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**CARLSON PARK VOLUNTEER WORKDAY** The City of Arcata's Environmental Services Department and the Humboldt Trails Council's Volunteer Trail Stewards are seeking volunteers to help assist in maintaining trails in Valley West's Carlson Park on Saturday, November 24 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Work will take place rain or shine, and volunteers of all ages are welcome. Participants are asked to meet at 9 a.m. and to park on Carlson Park Drive, located across the street from TP Tire on Giuntoli Lane. From there, volunteers will walk to the work site. Work will include maintaining trails and removing invasive plants. Volunteers are encouraged to wear a long-sleeved shirt, work pants, gloves and boots and to bring a water bottle. Some gloves, tools, lunch and beverages will be provided. (707) 822-8184, [eservices@cityofarcata.org](mailto:eservices@cityofarcata.org)

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### MAD RIVER UNION

BLUE LAKE – The Dell'Arte Company's annual holiday show tour, now in its 38th year, ushers in the festive season with an adaptation of Jules Verne's *Around the World in 80 Days*. The timeless tale of friendship, adventure, and attempting the impossible, *Around the World in 80 Days* will begin its run in the Carlo Theatre on Friday, Nov. 23 and Saturday, Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m. Keeping with tradition, admissions for most performances are free thanks to the generous support of local schools, the California Arts Council, Pierson Building Center, Coast Central Credit Union, Stephany Joy of Re/Max Humboldt Realty, Almquist Lumber; as well as, The James Irvine Foundation. The audience is asked to contribute non-perishable food items, which the cast collects and donates to local food banks in collaboration with local non-profit Food for People.

How big is the world? Or should we ask, how small? In a time before the airplane, Phileas Fogg and his right-hand man set out to prove it's possible to travel around the world in 80 days. By train, sea, and whatever forms of travel they can find, their adventures reveal the richness of new places and diverse peoples. But the race against time is a hard one to win, and the two travelers will need all the help they can get along the way. Will they make their journey in time, or will they fail in their attempt?

The Dell'Arte Company's adaptation of *Around the World in 80 Days* is directed by Dell'Arte's Producing Artistic Director Michael Fields and is a bold re-telling of the classic holiday tale that comprises of original music and robust physical storytelling created and performed by this year's international cast. Featured are: Alfredo Romero from Mexico, Idit Kischinovsky from Israel and Melanie Schauwecker, Jesse March, Cleo DeOrio, Evan Grande, Kathryn Cesarz and Jordan Rosin from the U.S.

The Dell'Arte Holiday Show reaches approximately 5,000 to 8,000 people each year, including many school-age children. Free tickets will be available at the Dell'Arte office or venue door only for these performances:

- Dell'Arte International (Nov. 23, 24 at 7:30 p.m.)
- Orick School (Nov. 29 at 5 p.m.)
- Lorna Byrne Middle School (Nov. 30 at 7 p.m.)
- Yurok HQ (Dec. 1 at 5 p.m.)

Free tickets will be available at Pierson's Building Center, Coast Central Credit Union in McKinleyville, and Almquist Lumber in Arcata for these performances:

- McKinleyville High School (Nov. 28 at 7 p.m.)
- Winema Theater (Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m.)
- Eureka Theater (Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m.)
- Trinidad Elementary School (Dec. 9 at 7 p.m.)
- Arcata High School (Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m.)

To purchase tickets visit our website, call, or stop by in person at Dell'Arte for the following performances: \$12 for adults, \$10 for students and seniors, and \$8 for children 12 and under:

- Dell'Arte International (Dec. 13, 14, and 15 at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 15 and 16 at 2 p.m.)

Tickets will be available at the Mateel Community Center for the following performance:

- Mateel Community Center (Dec. 4 at 6:30 p.m.)

More information can be found at [dellarte.com](http://dellarte.com), or phone Dell'Arte at (707) 668-5663. Email [tushar@dellarte.com](mailto:tushar@dellarte.com) for further information.

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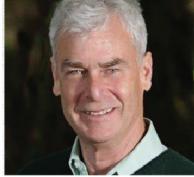
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### NUTCRACKER ARABIAN NIGHTS

Performances of *Nutcracker Arabian Nights* takes place Saturday, Dec. 1 at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 2 at 1 p.m. at Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., at the Creamery in Arcata. The show is a belly dance infused twist on the classic Nutcracker, a story for all ages featuring special guests from many styles of dance including Flamenco, hip hop and more. This show is a benefit for dance friends who have lost everything in the Paradise fire. Tickets are \$12 general, \$10 for students and seniors, \$6 for children under 12. (707) 616-6876 [shoshannaland.com](http://shoshannaland.com)

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## Sipping suds for a good cause

### Janine Volkmar

#### MAD RIVER UNION

BLUE LAKE – The taproom at the Mad River Brewery is a busy place. What started out 10 years ago as a small bar on casters has turned into a community gathering spot in Blue Lake. Folks are buying pints at the bar, some come in to fill up growlers or just grab a couple of six packs to go, families are eating supper at the tables inside, and outside, a band is setting up.

Outside, well, how to explain that on a cold November night a crowd filled the picnic tables and dance floor to hear Wild Otis, that rocking good band.

In the summer, sunshine beats down on dancers and drinkers but in winter, the taproom has a tent, heaters, and those plastic flap doors over the entrance that usually close off a grocery store cold rack. It's still cold enough to see your breath but customers in the know, all ages from little kids, Dell'Arte students, working folks, and older couples who have come to dance, are bundled up in warm coats and hats.

The hot delicious onion rings help to keep us warm as does the rest of the food order. The kitchen is, by the cook's admission, "a little backed up" but the food is worth the wait. Besides, they gave us one of those gizmos that buzzes and lights up when the order is ready so that we can listen to the music and drink while waiting outside, rather than stand in line. When the gizmo goes off, shaking its booty on the table, other drinkers cheer.



**BREW CREW** Ashley Gobert and Ross McCabe, bartenders at the Mad River Brewery. JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION

And this year, the Mad River Brewery outdid itself in the annual Sales for Survivors that benefits the Breast and Gyn Health Project in Arcata. Local businesses typically donate ten percent of their profits on a certain day in October. But the brewery donated the percentage on all five Tuesdays in October, raising more than \$500 for the group.

Drinking beer to do good.

Mad River Brewing Company is located at 101 Taylor Way in Blue Lake.

(707) 668-4151, [madrivervbrewing.com](http://madrivervbrewing.com)

**Welcome to Kindergarten**

**McKINLEYVILLE UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT**

Families of incoming TK & Kindergartners for the 2019-2020 school year are invited to attend

**Kindergarten Information Night**

**Thursday, December 6th 6:00-7:30pm**

**Dow's Prairie School Cafeteria 3940 Dow's Prairie Road**

You will have the opportunity to meet staff from Dow's TK & Kindergarten, Morris, McKinleyville Middle and McKinleyville High, visit classrooms, receive informative materials, hear about the opportunities offered in our Spanish Immersion and STEAM enriched pathways, and have questions answered. We will start in the cafeteria for a short presentation and then visit classrooms. Registration packets will be available at the information night and in the school and district offices.

**Snacks will be served and free childcare provided. For more information, please call 839-1558.**

### DIRECTOR OF MAINTENANCE, OPERATIONS, and TRANSPORTATION

Applications and job description available at:

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District Office

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## Thankful in Blue Lake

Happy Thanksgiving! I know that this year, I am thankful for so many people in my community who make Blue Lake the best place to live!

I could never imagine to remember all the important people to thank – there are so many more than I'm about to list – but I would like to show my gratitude and thanks to the Blue Lake Volunteer Fire Department for keeping our community

safe from fires and assisting in other areas as well; to Blue Lake's City Manager Amanda Magner for having such amazing forward thinking and community spirit; to the Blue Lake City Council, Adelene Jones (mayor), Bobbi Ricca (mayor pro-tem), Summer Daugherty, Chris Curran, and Elaine Hogan – you are amazing elected officials, and I am so thankful for your leadership; to the different civic and volunteer clubs in our community – the Mad River Grange, Wha-Nika Women's Club, Lola's, Old Crows, etc (I may have missed one or two) – without you all, our city would be sorely lacking in volunteerism and community spirit; to the staff at Blue Lake, especially Public Works, who makes sure our water and wastewater is always working properly and keep our streets maintained; and finally to all those who contribute to our great community, but I was unable to mention. Thank you for making Blue Lake amazing!

### Blue Lake Day Camp

Do you have children ages 5-13? Did you forget that the Blue Lake Parks and Recreation has an amazing kids camp during all school breaks? The Thanksgiving camp only ran for three days, Monday-Wednesday, November 19-21, but was amazing. Participants enjoyed a variety of games, crafts, and of course skating!

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If this is something you think your child or children would enjoy, there is another break camp coming up during the winter break holidays. Contact Parks and Recreation at (707) 668-5932 for more information.

### City Hall information

Don't forget that City Hall will be closed on Nov. 22 and Nov. 23, and we hope that everyone has an enjoyable holiday. The next Blue Lake City Council meeting will also take place on Tuesday, Nov. 27 at 7 p.m.

### Blue Lake Museum Arts and Crafts Fair

Mark your calendars, because on Saturday, Nov. 24, the Blue Lake Museum will be having its annual Arts and Crafts Fair, with artisans from Blue Lake and elsewhere in Humboldt County. Food will be provided by the Mad River Grange. The fair will take place at the Mad River Grange, 110 Hatchery Rd.

### Student of the Month



The Wha-Nika Women's Club Student of the Month is second grader Allie Brittain. Allie will be seven in December. She is bright and kind, has a wonderful sense of humor and always a positive attitude. Allie has many friends throughout school, and when asked what she would like others to know about her, she said that she enjoys art, ballet and riding horses. She has a horse named Dusty and a pony named D'jango. One day she would like to go to Disney World with her family. Congratulations Allie on being the November student of the Month!

### MORNING MEANDER

Join Friends of the Arcata Marsh for its 19th annual Thanksgiving morning meander on Thursday, Nov. 22. Jane Wilson will lead a 90-minute walk around the Marsh beginning at 10 a.m. Meet on the porch of the Interpretive Center on South G Street (building will be closed for the holiday). For more information, call (707) 826-2359.

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## OBITUARY

### Joia Mae Simpson, Aug. 9, 1999 – Nov. 1, 2018

Joia left this world too early, in a tragic accident in the early morning of Nov. 1. Born at home, Joia was a bubbly, energetic child who touched people with her bright spirit. A mischievous sprite as a young being, Joia could bend the world



to her will with a smile and giggle. She loved to run, play with dolls, and had a favorite stuffed monkey named Chocolate Peanut.

She began playing sports at a young age, demonstrating exceptional speed, agility and coordination. Soccer and basketball were her favorite sports. She played on many youth sports teams and made many lasting friends through these experiences. She played on the Mad River Under 10 soccer team that won the 2009 Association Cup State Championship; a significant accomplishment for a team from Humboldt County.

As Joia matured, her interests shifted away from team sports; she danced, cheered and golfed while at Arcata High.

Joia took pride in how she presented herself to the world, loved fashion, and was a sharp dresser. She was a charter member of the selfie generation. She was a loyal friend, with a kind and caring heart.

Joia was fiercely independent and confident. She knew what she wanted, and she knew how to get it. She held her people accountable and taught us what it means to be present. Persuasion may have been her greatest skill.

She was emphatic that she would follow in her siblings' footsteps, spread her wings, and go to college far from home. She chose the University of St. Thomas, in St. Paul, Minnesota, which was a perfect environment for her—warm, loving, supportive. Joia will be dearly missed by her family, friends, and community.

Rest in peace, Joia Bean.

Joia is survived by her parents, Gary Simpson and Janette Wilson, brother Wylan and sister Autumn; great-grandmother Edith Wilson and grandparents Richard and Karen Wilson. Joia was blessed with a large loving family that includes aunts, uncles, and cousins (second aunts, second uncles and second cousins), who reside in Bayside, Dallas, Philadelphia, Gridley, IL, Oceanside, Santa Fe, Orinda, Hilo, Poway and Olympia.

A Celebration of Life for Joia was held at the Bayside Grange and Community Hall on Friday, Nov. 16. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Joia Simpson Scholarship Fund ~ Umpqua Bank, Arcata.

## Blessing of the Fleet Thanksgiving morning

The annual Blessing of the Fleet will take place on Thanksgiving at 10 a.m. at the Trinidad Civic Club's former Memorial Lighthouse site at Edwards and Trinity streets. Sea captains and their crews, who set out in the worst possible weather to harvest the sea's bounty, will be recognized with blessings, prayers, songs, and the presentation of good luck tokens. All of the community is invited to this fine moment of Thanksgiving.

### Trinidad Art Celebrates Six Year Anniversary

Trinidad Art Gallery, an artists' co-operative of 24 artists, invite the community to celebrate six years at the Trinity at Parker Street location on Saturday, Nov. 24, from 1 to 5 p.m.. Featured artists will be ceramic artist Elaine Y Shore and photographer Jim Lowry. Friends of the Dunes will host a wine pour and music by harpist Howdy Emerson and acoustic guitarist, singer and songwriter JD Jeffries will entertain. The Gallery is open every day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Email [trinidadgallery@gmail.com](mailto:trinidadgallery@gmail.com) or telephone (707) 677-3770 for more information.

In other co-op news, members Barbara Wright, Colleen Clifford, Elaine Y Shore, Kurt Hellmich, Matthew Gagliardi, Sarah Magnuson and Tom Kingshill will have their work on view at the Humboldt Artisans Crafts and Music Festival on Nov. 30 through Dec. 2 at Redwood Acres.

### Susan Stephenson abroad recently

Montessori lecturer, author and artist Susan Stephenson returned from a journey to Amsterdam, Sweden, Switzerland and Romania. She held a book launch in Romania, hosted by a Romanian European Parliament member, whose three children attend a Montessori school in Lasi.

Susan's book, *The Joyful Child: Montessori, Global Wisdom for Birth to Three* has been translated into Romanian. Go to [susanart.net](http://susanart.net) for more details.

Rand performs tunes from "Just Keep Going" album

Singer-songwriter Joanne Rand will perform original material from her forthcoming 17th album, *Just Keep Going* with musicians Rob Diggins on violin and Jolianne Einem on bass on Friday, November 30 at 7 p.m. at Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 South Westhaven Drive. All ages welcome. Refreshments available. Reservations recommended. Call (707) 834-2479.

### Devastating fires

Everyone I've talked to since Nov. 8, when the Paradise Camp fire started, has a relative or friend whose life will be affected forever by the fire there, in Blue Lake and

in Southern California. Much gratitude to the firefighters, medical teams and resilient residents of these hard-hit places for carrying on in impossible circumstances. Rain is predicted for Thanksgiving Day. Normally, we would not be wishing for this on a holiday, but this year, a torrential downpour all over California would be welcome.

### Holidays in Trinidad

Sunday, Dec. 9, will begin with Santa Claus arriving in Trinidad in a fishing boat. He'll greet children at 11 a.m. at Murphy's. Watch for posters and more information about the day of crafts fairs in both the school and the Town

Hall, photos with Santa, free hot chocolate and cookies with Santa at the Seascapes, special sales or events at all of Trinidad's businesses, an annual meeting at the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust Simmons Gallery, Bob Hallmark stone ware and an exquisite George Bucquet glass bowl for sale at Trinidad Museum, caroling at Trinidad Art Gallery, holiday lighting at the pier at 5 p.m. Jan West of the Trinidad Civic Club is chairman of the event.

### Homan on rowing crew

John and Katrin Homan wrote that their eldest son, Jackson, is an enthusiastic member of the competitive Orange Coast College nine-man rowing crew in Costa Mesa. The Orange Coast College Foundation is raising money to support the crew through its winter season.

Anyone who has read *Boys in the Boat* by Daniel James Brown about the 1936 quest for rowing gold (should be required reading in every high school and college literature class) understands the team building and physically demanding nature of the sport. Send contributions to Orange Coast College Foundation, Attention Liz Parker, 2701 Fairview Road, Costa Mesa, CA 92626, noting "Jackson Homan" at the bottom of the check.

### Big Lagoon School news

Superintendent-Principal Jennifer Glueck of Big Lagoon School writes that students participated in the Great California Shakeout for Earthquake Preparedness and practiced a bus evacuation safety drill last month.

The busy staff and PTO organized a fund raising "Extravaganza" to improve the primary grade playground recently which brought in over \$1,000 from donors, vendors, volunteers and participants. Jennifer thanks "Dana, Jason, Jackie, Kila, Carol, Ashley, KC, April, Sophia, Betty and Rebecca" for their efforts.

Email Patti at [baycity@sonic.net](mailto:baycity@sonic.net)

### SNOWBALL DROP

The 6th Annual Snowball Drop will be held at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 24 in Old Town Eureka. It's a man-made blizzard with hundreds of snowballs gently floating down to waiting shoppers. These snowballs, which are actually ping-pong balls will be fired high into the air from a "snowball cannon."

### Each snowball displays a

main street business name/address and ball number. The discount, gift, and or give-away is determined by the participating business. New this year is a "Gumball Drop" for kids only. Gumballs are colored ping-pong balls that can be redeemed for a toy or trinket on Nov. 24. Limit one gumball per child. The Gumball Drop will take place immediately before the Snowball Drop. Snowball Drop participants are invited to gather on the Gazebo at Second and F streets to catch the snowballs as they rain down on waiting shoppers. Santa Claus will be at the Gazebo and roaming the area searching out good girls & boys (bring your camera for photos). For more information, please contact Eureka Main Street at (707) 442-9054.

### the HSU Madrigal Singers

and the Mad River Transit Singers on Sunday, Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall on the HSU campus. Madrigal Singers will perform music that spans more than five centuries. The program begins with two contrasting a cappella pieces from the Renaissance – the spirited *Oy es Dia de Placer* by Mayan Guatemalan composer Tomas Pascual, and the lyrical *Come again* by English composer John Dowland. The program continues with two contemporary settings of classic poets – Morten Lauridsen's expressive setting of Rainer Maria Rilke's *Dirait-on* and Frank Ahrold's vigorous setting of Edgar Allan Poe's *The Bells*. The choir will also sing *Ana el na*, a Hebrew prayer for healing, and Brian Tate's *No Matter*, an uplifting song in a gospel style. Mad River Transit Singers will perform an assortment of jazz arrangements, including classics such as *Fly Me to the Moon* and *Since I Fell for You*, as well as holiday tunes, and a tribute to the late Aretha Franklin with

Michele Weir's arrangement of the blues tune *Muddy Water*. Tickets are \$10 general, \$5 senior/child, and free for HSU students with ID.

### HSU JAZZ ORCHESTRA

Please join the Humboldt State University Department of Music and band leader Dan Aldag for a superb night of music featuring the HSU Jazz Orchestra and special guest drummer Matt Wilson on Friday, Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall on the HSU campus. Wilson won both the 2018 Jazz Journalists Association Musician of the Year and Album of the Year for his record *Honey and Salt: Music Inspired By The Poetry Of Carl Sandburg*. The Jazz Orchestra will be playing two tunes from that album, *Choose and As Wave Follows Wave*, in new big band arrangements by Dan Aldag, as well as a selection of music from throughout Wilson's career. Tickets are \$10 general, \$5 senior/child, and free for HSU students with ID.

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### MADRIGAL AND MAD RIVER TRANSIT SINGERS</h3

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(707) 839-1549, 8:00 am - 4:00 pm  
or online at: <http://www.mckusd.org>  
under Employment or <https://hcoe.org/jobs>  
Application deadline: Tuesday, December 4, 2018 by 3:00 p.m.  
Greenwood Cemetery Plots for sale by owner: 1 Full, \$950, normally \$1500, 1 cremation, \$550, regularly \$750. Includes transfer fees. Charlene Minor Light 707-272-6337

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## LEGAL NOTICES

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

18-00681

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791 8TH ST. #5

ARCATA, CA 95521

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LESLEY R. MANOUSOS

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ALEXANDER J. MANOUSOS

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THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:

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S/LESLEY MANOUSOS

OWNER

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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

18-00676

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

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THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:

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S/NATHAN HENTLEY

CEO

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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

18-00656

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

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S/GARRETT NADA

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OCT. 10, 2018

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11/7, 11/14, 11/21, 11/28

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

18-00626

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4611 CENTRAL AVE.

MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

TOMMY J. PEPE

4611 CENTRAL AVE.

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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

18-00689

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

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COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

MICHELLE M. GREENWAY

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THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:

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S/MARK COSTA

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THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:

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S/MATTHEW ROBERTS

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## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

18-00637

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

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ANGELICA

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COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

JENNIFER K. HARRIS

5118 JACOBY CREEK ROAD

BAYSIDE, CA 95524

THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:

AN INDIVIDUAL

SIJENNIFER HARRIS

OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on

OCT. 22, 2018

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10/31, 11/7, 11/14, 11/21, 11/28

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

18-00615

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**WANTED** The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office needs the public's help to identify a man suspected of using a stolen credit card at a McKinleyville-area gas station. On Nov. 11 at about 2:40 p.m., the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office Emergency Communications Center received a report of a vehicle burglary on Scenic Drive near Baker Beach in Trinidad in which the victim's purse was stolen. Sheriff's deputies learned that the victim's credit card was used approximately 30 minutes later at a McKinleyville-area gas station. The business was able to provide surveillance footage of the suspect. The suspect is described as a white male adult, in his mid to late 30's, approximately 5 feet 10 inches tall, medium build, with a brown goatee. He was last seen wearing a red 49ers hooded sweatshirt, a red UFC hat, tan pants and sunglasses. He is associated with a gray Ford F-150 truck. Anyone with information regarding the identity of this subject, or related case information, is encouraged to contact Deputy Chad Crotty at [ccrotty@co.humboldt.ca.us](mailto:ccrotty@co.humboldt.ca.us) or the Sheriff's Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.



junctions or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: Dec. 6, 2018  
Time: 2:00 PM  
Dept: 6

Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME  
WESLEY SCOTT SCHOOLING  
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA  
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT  
CASE NO. CV180901  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: WESLEY SCOTT SCHOOLING to Proposed name: WESLEY SCOTT CHURCHILL

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. The court will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the proposed action.

3. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: AUTUMN JEAN RICHARDS to Proposed name: AUTUMN CECELIA JEAN RICHARDS

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November 24th- Small Business Saturday  
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Saturday 3pm-9pm

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Friday 5pm-8pm

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Saturday 3pm-9pm

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NOVEMBER 21, 2018

## Gearing up for the shelter's Holiday Open House

The shelter's Holiday Open House is coming up on Saturday, Dec. 8. This is the main fundraiser each year for the Emergency Medical Fund, which provides assistance for cats and dogs that need veterinary care beyond the minimum spay and neuter that the shelter provides.



DOGTOWN  
Mara Segal

Cats that arrive with broken legs or dogs who come in with heartworm infections

would face a sad fate without the help from this fund, administered by the rescue group Friends for Life. Fortunately the fund exists, and supporting it each year can be a lot of fun!

There are tours of the shelter and yummy refreshments, and an enormous array of Dutch raffle and silent auction items displayed on every available surface! Gift certificates, jewelry, ceramics, books, hand-crafts, gift baskets of pet supplies, fancy foods and more! The shelter is currently accepting donations for the event. If you have something you would like to contribute,

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840-9132, bring it to the shelter on a weekday, or contact me at [redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com](mailto:redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com) for a pick up.

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She is an American Bull Dog mix who surprises new walkers with her liveliness. Please call Patty at (707) 840-9132, bring it to the shelter on a weekday, or contact me at [redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com](mailto:redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com) for a pick up.

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